FOR COMERNOR ANDREW JOHNSON. OF ORKENE.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1855. A GOOD PRECEDENT.

We learn that the democrats of Wilson county have brought out as candidates for the Legislature Messra Barrsdall and Williamson, young gentlemen of fine talents, and who will make a thorough canvass of the county. We hope to see this extuple imitated in all the strong whigecounties .-There ought not to be a single whig county left uncanvassed this summer. The whig party is dissolved and merged in know nothingism and this fact is held up as a reason why the democratic party should be dissolved also. A recurrence to the old landmarks is therefore of the first necessity .-The Democratic Convention recommended the bringing out of one candidate for each office. In no other way can our party organization be kept

We shall lose a few professed democrats by this know-nothing trick, and shall gain rather more whigs than we loss democrats from this cause,-We are, in this respect, in the comforable condition of the grocery keeper, who kept his accounts in chalk-marks on the back of the door. One day his wife, in a fit for cleaning up, scrubbed the back of the door, and obliterated the accounts. The old man was in a terrible feet for a while. But he commenced studying the matter and re-marking his accounts; and at length, rubbing his hands in great glee, he said that, on the whole, the accident was an advantage to him. He had marked down the same amount that he had down before, and on a good deal better men. The whigs we gain are men who were always democrats at heart, and who have been unnaturally in the whig party from secident and personal association. They look with horror upon the war of religious intolerance which the deavoring to excite, and abandon the party. The democrats we lose are men who never understood the meaning of the word democracy, and the party is well rid of them.

- But we commerced this article only to expross our satisfaction at the course of the democracy of Wilson county, and close by holding up their example as worthy of imitation in all the strong whig counties of the State.

ft'?" It isn't the grammar of the Govette, or the spelling, which we criticise. The best of us sometimes blander in "the excitement of composition," and with no time for revising our articles. The best of us; we some; imes do ourselves. But to write like this:

"Before us, like Falstaff's far-famed soldiery, troop the followers of Johnson. Roman Catholics trankl hand from whose standards flan the stars and stripes,' whose ranks number the true and the the Patriot. In the distance is heard the faint murmuring of the American host. They come, silently but with the sweep of the tornado. We to the faction that stands in their way."

We protest that this is not good English; and undoubtedly it is not good sense. It is highfallatin , such as boys ten years old write when they first begin to study their dictionaries, and draw on fancy for facts. The Gazette must do ketter than this, or we shall vite against displacing the Danner and the Whig as the organs of "pure American-

The editor of the Washington Union has seen a telegraphic despatch from Harrer's Ferry, Va., which says that the elequent and argumentstive speech of Charles J. Faulkner in that part of his district have produced a perfect stampeds among the know-nothings of that vicinity. On Saturday ing lodge at Harper's Ferry, and openly expressed | has joined the secret order of know-nothings: their determination to vote for the entire democratic ticket. At the same time seventy-five more mempers stated that they would withdraw from the order at the next meeting of the lodge. Tre Union also publishes a dispatch from Philadelphia,

The old line whiles who seceded from the recent whig and know nothing convention met this afternoon and adopted resolutions denouncing secret political organizations, and recomending the entire separation of the whig pasty from the order which has already succeeded in corrupting political

The True Hair will please recollect that the pub lie is in possession of higher authority as to the objects of know-nothingism than the "American Oryan." - Union and American.

What "higher authority" does the Union and American refer to?-True Whig The "Blue Book:" hasn't the Whig a copy

Here is an extract from the oath :

"In the presence of Almigthy God, I solemnly and sincerely awear, that if it may be done levelly, I will, when elected to any office, remove all foreigners, aliens or Roman Catholics from office, and that I will in no case appoint such to office."

The Pope is still after the editor of the Guartle. The know nothings held a meeting Mon- | that what I had read was not the creed of the orday night, and it is now confidently believed that the precautions against a sudden surprise and capture are so perfect that the editor is at present comparatively safe. We congratulate the community, with whom the editor is personally a great favorite.

We protest against the use, by the Gazette, of French phrases in its editorials. They are unintelligible to pure Americans; and their use is unbecoming in an "American" organ. It is like making a speech in favor of home industry in a

Arness Poer - We see by the last issue of this interesting sheet that a half interest of the enterprise is offered for sale, the duties of editing and conducting being too laborious for the proprietor. This is a fine opening for some enterprising spirit, and whoever may be the fortunate one to fill the opening, to him and the firm we wish a continuance of the success that has hitherto favored the

Post - Chattanooga Advertiser. The Post is, barring its politics, one of the best newspapers in the country, and Sam Ivins is one | grand Mogul, I suppose-for I never learned the of the test printers and eleverest fellows in the title of that august personage-made a speech af-United States. The opening is one of the best for | terwards which tended still more to confirm my a whig printer that we know of.

SENATOR WILSON ON SLAVERY,-Gen. Wilson, the new U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, everybody thought, del modify his abolition views a few months ago, after his serival at Washington, General has repented, for one Friday evening in the course of a lecture, in Boston, he said:

fying may sentiments and opinoons, cherished by or anybody me for twenty years-either at home or abroad. either in public or in private, before friends or in the face of enemies -I commission him here and now to proclaim it. Send it abroad on the wines of the wind that Iam committed, fully committed committed to the fullest extent in favor of the immediste and unconcitional abolition of slavery, whereever it exists under the authority of the constitution of the United States."

THE TYRANNY OF KNOW-ROTHINGISM. We cut the fellowing "hint" from the Gauth

"A Lick at 'San - Within the past for days, ome subscriber, or some advertiser, occasionally drops into our office, orders his paper stopped and his advertisement taken out, alleging, as his reason for so doing, our advocacy of the Know Nothing portable. Our barden is present than we can bear. Let us nowever put a supposition to these indignant friends. It may possibly serve as a thinking cap to a few. Suppose now, we take the liberty of specifying in the Gazette those who have thus withdrawn their patronage? Are you a lawyer, a American order, plentiful as Seaves in Vallembress' see fit to withdraw their patronage. Where you have, in your great weath, out so off from one dollar, you lose five hundred. But we are charita-

be profitably considered." We jare really sorry to see so utterly indefens ble a paragraph as the above in the Gozette. Attempts to alarm people who disagree with the doctrines of that paper into continuing their subscriptions to it, with the implied threat "the American order" will retaliate upon those who withdraw their subscriptions, is a worse exhibition of tyranny on the part of know-nothingism than has before manifested itself here. We are ourselves occasionally vexed at the manner in which our paper is discontinued by persons who happen to dislike a paragraph in it; but were we to "hint" to the whig merchants of Nashville that if they do not take our paper we can injure them in their business, we should expect to lose every whig sur. scriber and advertising customer we have.

It is one of the worst and most dangerous features of know-nothingism that it can be wielded to the injury of honest men-Americans and Protestants-to gratify personal spite and spleen. It proscribes not only Catholics and foreigners, but its proscription of American Protestants who do The balance, which is about eighty miles, will not join the organization is quite as bitter as that of be finished at no distant day. This road will foreigners and Catholics. It is evident, from the paragraph in the Gazette, that it purposes using this power. The Gazette, judging from its "hint." has only to inform the "order," at its secret meetings, the names of such democrats as do not wish to read whiggery, and then they are to "lose five hundred" dollars ! The Gazette magnanimously (!) says that it will not tell on this "sign painter." It whige, under the name of know-nothings, are en- | will spare him. But it asserts the nower ; and that is all we have to do with the matter now. The Gazette ought to remember, in common

justice, that a great many men-democrats and others, opposed to know-nothingism-subscribed to it when it was an "Independent" paper. It suddenly changed its course and caught these men without a warning. And now, the "hint" is uttered that they must hold on, or their business will be seriously injured! Is this fair play?

That we may make sure of not doing the Gazette any injustice, we have copied its paragraph | where in my life. entire. If we rightly construe it, it implies the possession of power by the Greette, through the know-nothings, to seriously injure the business of persons who discontinue their subscriptions to the paper. It is immaterial that the Guzette is "charitably disposed." If the power exists in this case it price of \$800 per section, one mile square, or and Foreigners, under the discipline and training does in others; and "the American order, plentiful as leaves of Vallambrosa," may, after dictating what churches and what newspapers shall be sup- there in one year than in three here. It is a brave of whiles and democrats, the Protestant and | ported, declare "the lawyer, physician, sign painter, tronized. We have several times insisted that "the order" would run into this. It is usually but a sten from the assertion of power by a tyrant to its ex-

We stated a few days ago (says the Washington Union) that eighty members of a know-no hing | go out there this fall. I will have altogether lodge at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, had with drawn from the order in disgust, and had announced their father, my two brothers, and myself bought determination to support the entire democratic State ticket at the election in May next, and that seventy five to re members of the same lodge families to go, to form a good neighborhood, Monday evening.) This re-actionary movement is I am certain there are hundreds in this counobservable in all parts of Virginia. In a late puinber of the Abingdon Democrat we find the following card. It relates simply the truthful experience last clotty members withdrew from the know noti - of every decised and misguided democrat who

To THE PUBLIC -For the information of the publie, and the duty I owe to myself and the demoeratic party, I have taken this medium to make known my position in regard to the new-fancied concern called know-nothings,

From statements made to me by a member of the order, I joined. I afterwards requested my name to be withdrawn. Whether it was granted or not, I have no information, and care very little. I have no affinity with such proceedings, and there fore am glad to get out any way-feeling confident that to be denounced by such an organization is in finitely prefe able to being connected with it -They have expelled me -so the know nothings say. I suppose they have; but, as the violation of a contract by one purty releases the other, I shall not be very particular in regard to the so-called se-

I will state how I became connected with the order: Some time in July or Angust last, five or six persons were conversing on various subjects, when one of the party referred to the subject of know-nothingism. I spoke of the order as the old John Adams alien-and sedition-law party revived, and to prove my position I drew from my pocketa copy of Ned Buntline's Own-a newspaper acknowledged to be the exponent of the principles of the know-nothings-and read the articles of faith for the edification of those present. One of the crowd-a know-nothing as the sequel will prove. although he denied being a member-contended der, and made the following statement: The knownothings do not advocate doctrines laid down in that paper; neither do they wish to destroy the old parties, for there are as many of one party in the order as of the other. It is not their object to destroy the old parties, but simply to justil into the ninds of the wouth of our land the importance of preserving American decrines pure and uncon-taminated from foreign influence. I immediately remarked that if this was their object I should not

cordemn thera. was disappointed, and ascertained that the representation of its American and national principles was a deception. My original views were confirmed; it was the old John Adams federal party re-established, and bound together by awful oaths, I was mortified-disgusted. Instead of floding whice and democrate mingled together, when I looked around the room, out of a crowd of sixty. ve or seventy persons, not one democrat did I recognise; but on the contrary, the entire party was composed of the hotrest, bitterest, and most violent old "blue-light" whigs I everknew. I could see a chuckle on their countenances at 'the fellow they had caught," Another point I will mention. The

privinal impressions of the scoret organization I was satisfied, and never went more. I had been regularly taken in-aboreinably cheated-and so expressed myself that night to a member, and requested him to withdraw my name, which he promised to do. I have got through with my statement

are some gentlemen connected with the knownothing order whom I esteem as friends. Some have threatened to proscribe me. I am not alarmed. If it is attempted to impose upon me, I know what "If there is any one here (said the lecturer, with | to do. I shall speak whenever I think proper, and emphasis) who believes that I am capable of modi- say what I please, regardless of the know-nothings, WM. R Johnson. Abingdon, March 22, 1855.

THE EUROPEAN WAR -The editor of the Washington Star has seen private letters from England by the Atlantic, from the pen of a very distinguished English public man, whose means for itsformation are ample, wherein it is said that England and France have the ability and are determined immediately to send force enough to the Crimes to KNOW-NOTHING ORGANS GIVING UP THE GROST .- do away with the effect of the blunders on the part The New York "Daily American Times," after a of their authorities who have so far conducted the be described it as "the hell-born and hell-bound month's devotion to the cause of knew-nothingism, war. The same letters assert, positively, that there exists in the interior of Russia great distress, growwar. The same letters assert, positively, that there has departed this life. The same disaster has fallen ing out of the manner in which the Emperor has upon the "Guard of Liberty," published at Rut- caused his levies, not only of the men, but of cattle and horses, to be made.

COMMUNICATION.

A TRIP TO ABKANSAS. Mr. Eprons - I promise I several of my friends, apon my return from Arkansas, to give through the public press my views in relation to that part of the State I visited, which I now preceed to do. For more than two years I heard very flattering accounts of the country, and my expectations were raised so high that my friends said I would not be satisfied. I am happy to say, my most canguine expectations were not only met, but I was much better pleased than I expected to be. The portion of the State I visited and explored physician, a sign painter, or any other mechanic? The portion of the State I visited and explored Why forthwith there comes a retaliation. The to my entire satisfaction, lies in Mississippl county, some forty or fifty miles west of north from Memphis. Occols is the county seat, immediately on the Mississippi river, eighty miles by water above bly disposed, even to our enemies. We wont | Memphis, and about forty by and. Northwest mention names. We only offer a hint which may some twelve miles from Oceola is what is called Big or Grand Lake. It is twenty miles long and seven miles wide; one of the most beautiful sheets of water I ever beheld. The water is perfectly clear, with a firm sandy bottom and shores. The lake lies north and south. There is a beautiful river running through the whole length of it. This iver comes down out of Missouri, and before it enters the lake it is called White Water, and after it leaves the lake it is called Little River. It is navigable for steamboats to the head of the lake upon so average five or six months in the year, which will generally be sufficient to carry off the produce of the country; but if at any time it should fail, it will not be very far to haul to the Mississippi .-They have a charter for a plank road from the Mississippi, crossing the whole country, passing the lower end of the lake to Crawley's Ridge, beyond the St. Francis. Besides this there is a railroad laid off from St. Francis to Hopefield, opposite Memphis, and the road is finished from St. Louis to the Iron Mountains .connect the Great Cental Illinois road with the Memphis and New Orleans road, which will be the longest and best road in the United States. This road will run a few miles west of the lake; so in point of convenience it will be unsurpassed by any country in the South-

There are three things there in greater proportion than I ever saw them in any country, viz: land, water, and, as I believe, health. It is decidedly the finest farming country I ever

saw. The land is a very rich, sandy loam, perfeetly smooth and level. I can put five thousand acres in one field and there shall not be one bad acre in it. I have drank water in the mountains and valleys, but I never drank as good water anywhere as it is universally in in that country, and a healthier looking set of men, women, and children I never saw any

A very strong inducement for people to go there is the low price of land. I am authorized to sell for the present by Dr. FOWLKES, of Memphis who has more than 100,000 acres there that was saved carly at the very low very warm soil, and Cotton will mature there sooner than one hundred miles further South, where there is no sand. The opinion is rife that the northern portion of the cotton region will be the best cotton country, not being subject to the same disasters as in the south. I bought a large amount of land there (not for speculation) for my children, and I expect to upwards of 60,000 acres. We all purpose moving there, and we want to get from 25 to 50 where we can have society and good schools. try that could greatly better their condition by going, but I would advise them to go and see for themselves, and the sooner the better, for land will not remain at present prices long .-Take it altogether it is the finest country I ever saw and is destined to be a great coun-

A. B. Rozell. Mt. View, March 25th, 1855.

The New Orleans. Crescent says; STEAMBOAT OUTRAGE .- When the steamer H. R. Hill left the city wharf on Saturday evening. she crossed over to the Brooklyn Warehouses at Algiers to take in a quantity of salt. While there one of the deck hands deserted with his carpet bag. The second mate went after him, took his hag from him, and carred it back to the boot. The band complained about it at the police office, and officer Holines went to the boat to get the beg for him -The second mate told Holmes it was a very foolish thing for him or any other officer to undertake to interfere with a steamboat; upon which Holmes retired, and got two citizens of Algiers to go to the bost with him. The first mate, being ashore, told Holmes that he had sent the man ashore, and that he should have his bag; spoke in a friendly menner, and invited the party on board to take a drink,

which they declined. It seems that the deck-hand was an Irishman, and one of the men who accompanied Holmes was an Irishman. This man, becoming impatient, said to the mate, "If you're going to give up the bag, why the d-I don't you do it?" The mate replied by knocking him down with his fist, jumping upon with both knees, and pummeling bim soundly. Holmes seized him by the arm to pull him off, and had scarcely done so when he was bounced by the captain, clerk and second mate, who came to the rescue in a crowd; and in another moment they had Holmes back up against the warehouse, choking him, hammering his head against the wall, and beating him on the head with a slung-shot. He was dropped, bleeding and senseless, and in a few moments more the perpetrators of the outrage were aboard on their way up the river. Holmes was car ried home in a supposed dying condition, but fortunstely was not so badly injured as appearances indicated; still he was laid up, and is not yet able to leave his room. The great rage of the steamboatmen seemed to be owing to what they consi dered the audacity of a policeman of such a town as Algiers in venturing to meddle with them in behalf of an Irsih deck hand. We know Holmes to be a polite, well behaved officer, yet a man who will do his duty as far as possible, and we sincerely hope that the officers of the boat may meet the full justice which their outrageous conduct

Know-Normino Free .- Two know-nothing crganizations are said to exist in New York, and are represented to be waging a fierce and uncompromising warfare against each other. The branch to which the epithet Hindeo is applied, and of which James W. Barker is the High Priest, is said to be rapidly decreasing in numbers, in consequence of the inroad made upon it by the other branch, known as the "Allen," which claims to be original, rejecting the practice of the "Hindoos" in making separate nominations, and insisting upon its acherents voting for them, and which may, we presume, he regarded as a sort of tender to the Seward interests of the State. The feud is waxing warm, and the indications are that they are about re-enacting the game of the Hard and Sofs Shells | sic S'ore, Union street,

of the democracy. It is said that Mr. Patton, the know-nothing candidate for Attorney General in Virginia, was anti-Van Buren in 1832, and for Van Buren in 1836; Rives Conservative in 1837-'9; whig in 1840; State Rights Republican from 1841 to 1844; democrat from 1844 to 1848; know-nothing in 1855. In 1848, when Mr. Patton was picturing the rise, progress and decay of the Native American party

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